

Alberta Legislature

By KEN MASON, Editor

EDMONTON, April 18, 1958.—With several of the more moderate Opposites, members here not hithering to come back after a weekend layoff, it didn't take long to complete the usual business on Monday of last week.

Lieutenant-Governor Dr. J. J. Bowen entered the House at 4:15 p.m. and gave royal assent to 98 bills, raising to 103 the total number passed during the session.

Secondly, later the session officially ended as members of the press gallery shooed MLA's and cabinet ministers with baskets of turn up notes, bills and papers accumulated during more than seven weeks of legislative sound and fury.

The final day was spent on gathering up loose ends of the new liquor legislation, which will give Alberta cocktail lounges, licensed dining rooms, legal drinking in supper clubs and liquor on trains.

It marks the first major change in the province's liquor laws since prohibition was repealed in 1924.

The liquor bills went through with little debate on the day they were introduced, they accounted for more talking than any other issue of the session. The talk developed into a technical discussion of the bills which prevented a vote on the liquor bills.

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Commutal Properties Act went straight up in court, since it is legislation against a minority group.

There also will be a study of irrigation in the coming year.

A highlight of the session was the budget, which called for reduced spending for the fiscal year since 1946, and which included a new departure in the Social Credit government's fiscal policy.

The budget called for expenditures of \$263,600,000, a drop of more than \$1,800,000 from last year's record figure.

The decline doesn't affect departmental spending, which will be up by nearly \$14,000,000. But loans to municipalities and Alberta Government Telephones—previously regarded as expenditures although they created revenue—will be virtually eliminated.

On the other hand, direct grants to municipalities will be up by nearly \$14,000,000. Expenditures on education, health and welfare show sizeable boosts, and another major highlight of the session.

The reduced budget was introduced in the face of expected declines in revenue from oil and gas, resulting in a drop in the markets and a drop in production.

Opposition ranks tried repeatedly to kill the bill, but the government's majority, pointing to the large number of persons jailed for obtaining them illegally last year.

The favorable charge was that the Social Crediters were afraid to "lose face" by admitting the whole thing was a mistake. The budget set aside \$10,000,000 for the defense this year, against \$11,000,000 last year.

Individual payments will be slightly smaller, and a new system of distribution is being introduced to cut down on abuses. From now on, applications will be considered before the money is paid out instead of after.

Most of the Opposition resolutions introduced on private members' bills were crushed by the Social Credit majority, but one Social Credit backbencher's motion drew unanimous support.

It called for establishment of an advisory service to help co-operators and other groups interested in rural gas distribution. Presumably, such a service will set up before too long, but province-wide gas distribution in rural areas is still a long way off.

Two bulky reports from the Royal Commission on government members plenty of space-time reading, but there was little or no debate.

The MacGregor Royal Commission on northern development urged the province to create for an immediate start on a railway north through McMurray to the Northwest Territories, and called for a major program of northern road improvement.

The Blackstock Royal Commission on teachers' salaries recommended a 10 per cent salary schedule for school teachers, and withdrawal of their right to strike. So far the government has not promised any action on this one.

The idea is strongly opposed by the Alberta Teachers' Association.

The March 31 federal election didn't go unnoticed in the Legislature. Members fought political differences and offered a number of amendments to the C.N.R. Super Continental and are employees of Imperial Oil. They expect to be occupied in drilling what is in the province for several months.

next provincial vote, but space restrictions make it necessary to set that over for a future report.



AUSTRALIA BECOMES "QUALITY" CONSCIOUS

A Commentary

In a few countries around the world one can find a sense of what quality, induced by a sense of pride in the product, is as apparent in Australia. Recently, Australians have become very "quality" conscious and a good deal has been said about the necessity for a well directed program to raise the "quality" of both the bread and soft wheats which are produced in that country.

In order to meet the need of important outlets such as Japan which she open to her.

Until comparatively recent years, the Australian wheat industry in most Australian states has been aimed at producing varieties of high yielding capacity and high test weight, pointing to the large number of persons jailed for obtaining them illegally last year.

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NEW SUPPORT PRICES

The federal government has announced new support prices for three farm products—hogs, buttermilk and eggs.

The new support price for hogs will be 60 cents a pound at Montreal, a 6-cent a pound increase over the previous price.

The support price for buttermilk will be 40 cents a pound at Montreal, a 4-cent a pound increase over the previous price.

The support price for eggs will be 40 cents a dozen at Montreal, a 4-cent a dozen increase over the previous price.

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MILKING SANITATION

For high quality milk at this time of year, Dr. Dixon's Alberta Dairy Cattle Improvement Inspector, says dairymen must concentrate on clean cows, clean milking equipment and rapid milking.

A well drained yard with a gravel or concrete surface will keep much and away from cows. If such facilities are not available the cows should at least be cleaned before milking. Washing udders with clean warm water and using a clean towel for each cow is highly recommended. This practice also cleanses the udder and faster in-draw of milk, and prevents loose hairs from falling into the milk.

All milking utensils should be washed with a recommended sterilizing solution. Eighty-five percent of bacteria found in contaminated milk or cream can be traced back to dirty utensils. After milking, pipes, strainers, etc., should be rinsed in cold water, then washed in a warm solution and rinsed once more.

As the weather becomes warmer, the importance of rapidly cooling milk to below 50 degrees F. increases. Bacteria are very inactive at low temperatures but multiply very rapidly at higher ones. Milk intended for consumption must be so low in bacteria that the milk will keep for several days.

High quality milk is what the consumer wants and it can't be produced if sanitation is neglected.

Canada produces nine million tons of milk and cream a year.

Copyright Canadian Press

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In the studio for another instalment of the Monday-to-Friday CBC radio program "Pages from Life" are (l to r) star editor Iris Winter and actress Corinne Conley. "Pages from Life" is a daytime radio serial and has been carried on the Trans-Canada Network for two years.

What Canada Buys from the Commonwealth

The value of Canada's imports from the Commonwealth increased to \$761 million last year from \$708 million in 1956, according to a report in the latest issue of "Foreign Trade". These Commonwealth countries largely sell to Canada such products as wool, machinery and motor cars—much better than in Canada in 1957.

The rise in imports from the Commonwealth is due mainly to the value of imports from the United Kingdom rose from \$455 to \$622 million; purchases from Jamaica increased from \$10 million in 1956 to \$15 million in 1957, and purchases from Australia rose from \$65 to \$80 million.

During 1956 the C.N.R. built 270 industrial sidings, 458 bulk rail cars and 432 passenger cars, totaling 63 rail cars.

Steel pipes and aircraft were chiefly responsible for the rise in value of goods shipped from the United Kingdom. These cannot be regarded as recurring imports, however, because the larger shipments represent special orders. Nevertheless, a wide variety of British products—such as engines, tractors, machinery and motor cars—much better than in Canada in 1957.

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SAVE MONEY ON THESE BARGAIN COUNTER OFFERS

THIS NEWSPAPER FOR ONE FULL YEAR, WITH . . .

OFFER No. 1
2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP A
\$3.40

OFFER No. 2
3 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP A
\$4.00

OFFER No. 3
2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP A
1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP B
\$4.80

OFFER No. 4
4 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP A
\$5.00

Mark an "X" before magazine desired and enclose list with order.

GROUP A

GROUP B

GROUP C

GROUP D

GROUP E

GROUP F

GROUP G

GROUP H

GROUP I

GROUP J

GROUP K

GROUP L

GROUP M

GROUP N

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Canadian Weekly Features

Old age starting to bore man, 109

His 109 today, April 7, and he is beginning to bore him. Says he doesn't care any more.

Capt. Wellington B. Spinks, Windsor, Ont., is one of the last of the men who sailed the "real" sailing vessels—the wind-sailing riggers with wooden decks.

After he had watched his last cutting sea from and "retired" after 40 years with the Royal Navy he came eventually to Windsor and became perhaps, after 45 years, the most famous captain and salvage diver who ever sailed the Great Lakes. He made his last dive at 81.

He resented it vociferously when doctors first told him he'd just have to go to hospital a few years ago. He then was brought in one of the last trips he owned when he finally retired, except for "occasional" diving work in 1935.

Arthritis began to bother him at the age of 104. In his early 100s an old injury, one of many, crippled him and he had to go to hospital permanently several years ago.

He decided he'd be clumsy and try to be 120 but the condition has added "I can only read the headlines these days," he said in an interview. "Televisions give me a pain," but Spinks were expected—had seen the end of the horse and buggy era. Canadian governments would always be good—so there wasn't much interest any more in politics.

Occasionally a "youngster" of 75 or so would come along who would understand as he reminded. He could recall by his mind, he said, to place the ships he'd sailed on.

He started his career by running away to sea. He was 12 years old when the ship shears slipped and he accidentally amputated the family cat's tail. He received "the only whipping of my life" left his family's one-room log cabin in Gloucester, Mass. the year of the California, gold rush, and eventually wound up in England where he joined the Royal Navy. He served with it 49 years.

Retiring in 1905, he opened a marine salvage business in Bay City, Mich., later moving his headquarters here. For years, in addition to his salvage work, he was a captain on the lakes.

As a diver, he lost three fingers where his ships or equipment were lost to bad weather. One of the best-known salvage jobs was his recovery of the *Vindex* from the bottom of Lake Erie. He discovered it had once been a British cruiser in which he had served in Hong Kong.

One of his most vivid memories is swimming through floating logs from a large sinking in Lake Superior and attaching a ship's line from shore to allow his crew to reach safety. He was 16.

He gave up "regular work" in 1953 but continues to make the occasional dive until he is 91. Today, he smokes one pipe of whisky and takes little interest in politics or world events. The Spinks "were interesting," he says, but television gives me a pain.

Contrary to the general practice of the very old, Capt. Spinks has no advice for younger generations.

"Every man has to lead his own life and make his own decisions."

West Revelstoke growing fast

Initiations that West Revelstoke is on the verge of a construction boom are in evidence in the community across the Columbia River.

George Mercer has established a new subdivision on his land adjoining the present Trans-Canada highway and four new homes are in the course of construction. At least another half dozen are expected to be underway later this year.

In recent years the area has seen many new homes erected—The Barlow, Revelstoke, B.C.

The sweet pea originally came from Sicily.

Important part played by Bible Society

Burma is a land of many languages, over a hundred different forms of speech are used there. The British and Foreign Bible Society publishes the Bible or parts of it in 22 languages.

In newly independent Burma the Bible Society plays an important part in the work of the church. It supplies the Book of Common Prayer in Burmese, and, besides, enjoys full freedom in circulating the Bible throughout the country.

The Christian people of Burma are contributing over \$5,000 a year towards the cost of the Society's work, about six times the average contribution before World War II. But the work is costly, and needs the help of Christian people in Canada. The Bible

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"The Impossible is Only the Untried"

The World at Their Fingertips



No child at the school is allowed to dwell on his blindness as a crippling handicap or insurmountable barrier, but only as one of the physical limitations which in universe in which his other highly developed sensibilities may bring



Ontario's School for the Blind at Brantford, Ont. preserves a family atmosphere for pupils through "house mothers" who tend to the daily needs of their charges. Above, Mrs. F. Hingley reads a bedtime story to her boys.

CAREER NIGHT BY HAGUE HOME AND SCHOOL

The Hague Home and School Association held the regular monthly meeting, March 25, with Mr. Elmer Kruse as chairman. Mr. John E. Fedru read the creed.

It being Career Night, the executive had invited four speakers to talk on farming, business, teaching and social work.

Speakers were: Don Wagner, a bookkeeper in Hague, who spoke on business, professional and otherwise; Peter Dredger, a teacher of Vander School, who spoke on the merits of his profession; and David Loewen, local garage owner, who has been engaged in social work previously for five years, spoke on the importance of this work.

The other home and school executives were visitors at the meeting and the Hague high school students had also been invited. A male quartet took care of the entertainment and sang songs. Since it was Father's Night, the fathers served lunch to the mothers and guests.—The Jack Valley News, Bethune, Sask.

Spring's here, sap's running

Sap was running this week, following a weekend that looked for a time as if winter had returned with a vengeance.

Clear skies and warm sun brought farmers into the sugar bush and by Wednesday new crop and sugar were on the market in small quantities.

Deep snow in the woods, with an icy crust, is making the breaking of much difficult for men and horses.—The Journal, Stained, Quebec.

Local men receive retirement honours

Three retired members of the Swift Current Agricultural and Exhibition Association executives—Jack McIntosh, Keith Culham and Harold McClelland—were honored at Saturday's meeting of the board of directors. Each was presented with a desk-set in recognition of the service they have rendered the association.

In making the presentations, chairman of the executive, Doug Robinson, pointed out that the ex-members had given generously of their time and talents and that the association and the community had been enriched through their service.

Mr. McIntosh, who was pointed out, had served as president of the association, and Mr. Culham had completed nine years as a member of the executive.—The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.

Mansion for martins

A colonial mansion for martins has 18 rooms and removable sides for easy cleaning. Pattern 224, which shows every cutting and construction step and gives



mounting directions, is 40c. This pattern also is included in packet No. 23 which contains actual-size cutting guides and directions for size line houses and feeders all for \$1.75.

Send order to: Home Workshop Patterns, Department F.P.L., 4425 West 4th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.



Through the medium of a Braille writer, a blind child preserves her thoughts on paper . . . or in her Braille reader captures the poetry of the past.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Ger. Lantry.



Every pupil at the school receives musical instruction for the music of the open to the slightest child a rich world of sound. Above, a group of boys practice on one of the oldest of musical instruments—the recorder.



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Sponsored by DELIA CATHOLIC LADIES
Will be held in the LEGION HALL, DELIA
ON SATURDAY, MAY 3rd
Beginning at 3 p.m.
Adults, 60c. Children, 35c.

Seed Wheat for Sale
Chinook wheat in bulk.
C.I. certificate No. 77-
14448, grade No. 1 seed, germination 98%. Also, red, pink, and blue.
Extra freight arranged to pay for seed.

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Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. P. G. Demorey, Minister
Sundays School 10:30 a.m.
Service of Worship 10:30 a.m.
Crisis 11:30 a.m.
And on alternate Sundays
Held 11:30 a.m.
Midweek 11:30 a.m.
Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church

Pastor James Maxwell
Sundays School 10:30 a.m.
Church Service 11:30 a.m.
Christian Fellowship Service every Friday night at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. C. E. Rayson, Pastor.
Yamaguchi:
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Crisis 11:30 a.m.
Sundays School 2:30 p.m.
Worship Service 4:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
A Heartly Welcome to All

Local Grain Prices

Outs—	
1 cwt.	25.50
2 cwt.	26.00
3 cwt.	26.50
4 cwt.	27.00
5 cwt.	27.50
6 cwt.	28.00
7 cwt.	28.50
8 cwt.	29.00
9 cwt.	29.50
10 cwt.	30.00
11 cwt.	30.50
12 cwt.	31.00
13 cwt.	31.50
14 cwt.	32.00
15 cwt.	32.50
16 cwt.	33.00
17 cwt.	33.50
18 cwt.	34.00
19 cwt.	34.50
20 cwt.	35.00

Domestic Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.31%
No. 2 Northern	1.37%
No. 3 Northern	1.31%
No. 4 Northern	1.06%
No. 5 Wheat	1.06%
No. 6 Wheat	1.06%
Feed Wheat	1.77%

It will be higher than at first, but its worth trying; praise your wife. Pulp and paper in Canada's leading enterprise and export.

to do with surplus accumulated under extended support price system has not been announced.

FARM MARKETING BOARD

Grave doubts about compulsory farm marketing boards have been raised before Royal Commission investigating farm-relief price differentials in Canada. Farmers and others appearing before Royal Commission at public hearings held in Vancouver appear sharply divided on the question, with some expressing view that compulsory marketing is too costly and out of line with Canada's democratic traditions.

Compelling argument against compulsory marketing boards was made by Geo. Wyndlow, who owns a farm at Ladysmith, B.C. Mr. Wyndlow rightly objects to police powers enjoyed by marketing boards, and to the power to enter and search homes. Few will quarrel with farmer Wyndlow's view that it is "too policeman" to have "policemen running all over the place, visiting everyone."

Consumers appearing before Royal Commission also expressed view that compulsory marketing boards were undesirable and led to widening of difference between prices paid by consumers and those received by farmers.

Local & District

Charlie Lee is a patient in Hanna hospital.

Bryan Olson, left this week for Revelstoke B.C., where he has secured a position.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson, of Calgary, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Milne.

Mrs. Bob Milne is a patient in a Calgary hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Morton, and son, Merle, accompanied by Henry Hall, were visitors in Calgary Sunday.

Now is the time to paint up your Spring needs see Crown Lumber Co. Adv. in another column, for bargain prices.

Remember to attend the Spring Tea, sponsored by Delia Catholic Ladies, in the Legion Hall on Saturday next, May 3rd.

Cold, wintry weather prevailed during the past week, with strong northerly winds and snow showers. At present writing it has become milder, with partly cloudy skies and bright sunshine. The temperature is in the low 50's.

Card of Thanks

I wish to extend sincere thanks to all our Delia friends for the lovely spring bouquet of flowers, gifts and cards which have been sent to me and the baby.

Mrs. George Richardson.

HOW TO FIND IMPORTANT PAPERS—when you need them



You'll always know where your important papers are when you keep them in a Safety Deposit Box at one of our nearby Branches. Call and arrange for one today.

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DELIA BRANCH—D. STEWART, Manager.

COMPANION CROPS

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

A. J. Janssen, Range Investigation.

The use of companion, or nurse, crops has been studied at the Lethbridge Experimental Station for several years. This studies have shown that companion crops should not be used where rapid establishment of a good forage crop stand is desired. The recommendation holds for good crop establishment on both dry land and irrigated land in this area.

There are three main reasons why lowered yields, reduced stands, or occasional failures result from the use of companion crops. First, fast-growing cereals are better adapted to compete for moisture and plant food than are the slower-growing grasses and legumes. Second, the cereal tends to shade the forage crop, resulting in weakened, spindly growth. Finally, the forage crop is frequently smothered by the cereal at the zero crop whereas the former should be needed into the top inch of soil.

The ideal seed bed for most forage crops is clean, worked, grain stubble. The stubble provides excellent protection without competing for moisture. It also holds the seed in place, providing a little more spring moisture. Finally, unworked stubble land is more subject to the risk of over-deep seeding.

It is recognized that, under some conditions, a companion crop can be sown in spite of the disadvantages outlined above. The most obvious reason is where seedling is to be made in spring working land that is subject to wind or water erosion. In either case, a companion crop seeded at half the usual rate will hold the soil until the forage crop becomes established.

If a companion crop is used, one should appear more suitable on drier or irrigated land. The main reason for this preference is because cereals can be cut early and used as green feed. The companion crop should be sown close, at half the usual rate of seeding, and the forage crop sown immediately afterward into the top inch of soil. Under irrigation, the seed of the forage crop, and not those of the cereal crop, should be considered in feeding on frequency and amount of irrigation water.

Losing Agricultural Land

Every year in the United States 1,500,000 acres of farmland are taken out of cultivation for housing developments, shopping centers, airports, factories, highways, etc.

In reporting this figure, the United States department of agriculture says Conservation has lost 33 percent of its original available land in this country. In another ten years it is estimated the state will have no good commercial farmland left. In fact, it is estimated that the state of Ohio, Indiana, Georgia, and Texas have each lost to other million acres of farmland in other uses.

Joyce Sullivan



Winner of Liberty magazine award for the best female singing Canadian TV this year, Joyce Sullivan, star of CBC television show, is heard frequently on CBC radio shows, including the daily (Monday through Friday) Trans-Canada Matinee.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 1, 2, 3, and 4. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

- THURSDAY, MAY 1
- 4:30 p.m. Saskatchewan Calendar.
- 5:00 p.m. Afternoon Concert.
- 5:30 p.m. Afternoon in Verse.
- 6:00 p.m. Roundabout.
- 6:30 p.m. Radio.
- 7:00 p.m. Radio.
- 7:30 p.m. Radio.
- 8:00 p.m. Radio.
- 8:30 p.m. Radio.
- 9:00 p.m. Radio.
- 9:30 p.m. Radio.
- 10:00 p.m. Radio.
- 10:30 p.m. Radio.
- 11:00 p.m. Radio.
- 11:30 p.m. Radio.
- 12:00 p.m. Radio.
- 12:30 p.m. Radio.

FRIDAY, MAY 2

- 4:30 p.m. Saskatchewan Calendar.
- 5:00 p.m. Afternoon Concert.
- 5:30 p.m. Afternoon in Verse.
- 6:00 p.m. Roundabout.
- 6:30 p.m. Radio.
- 7:00 p.m. Radio.
- 7:30 p.m. Radio.
- 8:00 p.m. Radio.
- 8:30 p.m. Radio.
- 9:00 p.m. Radio.
- 9:30 p.m. Radio.
- 10:00 p.m. Radio.
- 10:30 p.m. Radio.
- 11:00 p.m. Radio.
- 11:30 p.m. Radio.
- 12:00 p.m. Radio.
- 12:30 p.m. Radio.

SATURDAY, MAY 3

- 4:30 p.m. Speaker's Bureau.
- 5:00 p.m. Hill Parade.
- 5:30 p.m. Sunflower.
- 6:00 p.m. This Week.
- 6:30 p.m. Radio.
- 7:00 p.m. Radio.
- 7:30 p.m. Radio.
- 8:00 p.m. Radio.
- 8:30 p.m. Radio.
- 9:00 p.m. Radio.
- 9:30 p.m. Radio.
- 10:00 p.m. Radio.
- 10:30 p.m. Radio.
- 11:00 p.m. Radio.
- 11:30 p.m. Radio.
- 12:00 p.m. Radio.
- 12:30 p.m. Radio.

SUNDAY, MAY 4

- 4:30 p.m. CBC National Hour.
- 5:00 p.m. Look Weather.
- 5:30 p.m. At the Weather.
- 6:00 p.m. In the Sky.
- 6:30 p.m. U.N. on the Record.
- 7:00 p.m. At Her Fingertips.
- 7:30 p.m. Little Story.
- 8:00 p.m. Drama of a Woman.
- 8:30 p.m. Prairie Playhouse.
- 9:00 p.m. Music Diary.
- 9:30 p.m. CBC News.
- 10:00 p.m. Weekend Review.
- 10:30 p.m. Our Special Speaker.
- 11:00 p.m. Sunday Concert.
- 11:30 p.m. Winnipeg Sunday Concert.
- 12:00 p.m. The Land is Bright.
- 12:30 p.m. CBC News.
- 1:00 p.m. The Land is Bright.
- 1:30 p.m. CBC News.
- 2:00 p.m. The Land is Bright.
- 2:30 p.m. CBC News.
- 3:00 p.m. The Land is Bright.
- 3:30 p.m. CBC News.
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- 10:30 p.m. CBC News.
- 11:00 p.m. The Land is Bright.
- 11:30 p.m. CBC News.
- 12:00 p.m. The Land is Bright.
- 12:30 p.m. CBC News.

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Lungworm in Livestock

Lungworm infection in cattle and sheep is being reported more frequently in Alberta, says Dr. (Canadian Veterinarian of Alberta's) Veterinary Research Branch, Dr. F. O'Donoghue. A parasite worm present in the lungs causes a persistent, mucus hacking cough, loss of weight, unthriftiness, and in young animals pneumonia is often a fatal development.

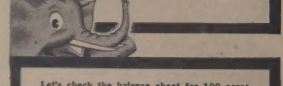
Treatment is neither simple nor always successful. Control measures consist of rigid sanitary practices that are designed to protect animals not already infected.

A drug for the treatment of lungworm, developed in Great Britain, has recently become available in Canada, and while showing great promise it will never provide a simple and complete method of control.

It is imperative that if lungworms are present in cattle or sheep, the condition be recognized before the majority of the animals are infected and yards or pastures contaminated by larval worms in droppings. Suspected cases should be reported to your veterinarian.

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